BY CLARA V. DARGAN.

"-and who shall guess How weary of our happiness He might have been if we were wed."

As back upon a troubled sea The storm tossed mariner may gaze, And fold his hands in mute amuze, And silent offer thanks and praise-So may I stand when far from thee, All passion past-heart-whole, and free. 11

It is not Fate that intervenes, And neither charge I Time nor change; But merely that great Power and strange Which rules us wheresoe'er we range, And gives the strength to flee these scenes, And from the past my spirit weans.

111 Ves, weary of our happiness We yet might be if we were wed; And the' your heart and mine has bled O'er vanished hopes and visions fled-Here let us part! Be this caress The last that even Love shall bless!

## THE SOLDIER'S REVENGE, A. D. 1655.

BY THEODORE TILTON. This golden legend first was told Whon Swedes and Danes were fees of old One morn the Swedes gave way so soon

The battle ended at the noon. Two foes lay sweltering on the sand, Each wounded by the other's hand. The Swede exclaimed, "O day accurat, That sees a soldier die of thirst

The Dane replied, with auguish wrung, "My water flask shall cool thy tongue.

"I filled it at a mountain spring Drink thou to Denmark and the King !

"But precious loss if any drips ; So hold it steady to thy lips !

The Swede replied. "If thee I kill, Thy flask is mine to drink my fill !"

Then, drawing poniard from his girth,

The Dane exclaimed, "O wretched Swede! How dost thou try so base a deed ?

· By Heaven! I take revenge, O knave!" Then, snatching back the flask he gave, "Thirst thou," he cried, "while I shall qualf Thy throat shall swallow only half!

"But curse thy loss, O dastard soul! I meant to bid thee drink the whole. The King of Denmark overheard, And smiling at the deed and word,

Proclaimed in sight of all his train. "I due thee knight, O noble Dane !" Uprose a noise of Danish cheers---Heard yet through twice a hundred years.

So every hero hath reward-The work of the Lord

SOMEBODY'LL COME TO-NIGHT. I must bind my hair with the myrtle bough And gem it with bads of white, And drive this blush from my burning brow, For somebody'll come to night; An I, while his eye shall discern a grace

In the braid and the folded flower, He must not find, in my tell-tale face, The spell of his wondrous power. I must don the robe which he fondly calls

A cloud of enhancing light, And sit wherethe mellowing moralight falls, For somebody'll come to night; And while the robes and the placeshall seem But the veriest freak of chance, 'Tis sweet to know that his eye will beam With a tenderer, happier glance.

"Twas thus I sang when the years were few That lay on my girlish head, And all the flowers that in fancy grew Were tied with a golden thread And somebody came, and the whisper-

I cannot repeat them quite ; But I know my soul went up in prayer, And somebody's here to-night.

I blush no more at the whispered you, Nor sigh in the soft moonlight; My robe has a tint of amber now, And I sit by my anthracite; And the locks that vied with glossy wren Have passed to the silver gray; But the love that decked them with flowers

Is a holier love to day.

## The Brown Silk Dress.

"Why, Eliza! what a strange choice for a wedding dress! Your other dresses are in very good style, and you have a pleaty of them, considering the changes in fashion; but a brown silk to be married in! who ever heard of such a fancy in a girl of eighteen?" "Tis true, aunt, that my choice may seem somewhat sombre, but you know very well that I am about to become the wife of a poor mechanic, who depends on his daily labor for support. As the wife of such a man, I must necessarily limit my expendifures to my circumstances, and I have thought it better to purchase something which would be useful for some time to come, than to consult my appearance as a splendid bride for one short evening—es-

pecially as I am to see no strangers."

"There is something in that. There is my Maria's wedding dress. She will never wear it ngain in the world. She had a white satin, with a lace dress over it. Oh, she did look beautifully! I do admire to see a handsome bride.

Yes it is very well for those who can ofwould be quite absurd for me to purchase an expensive dress for one, or even for a few evenings, when, by the expenditure of half the a oney, I can procure that which will be serviceable for some years. But come, put on your bonnet, and step over to our new house. It is all furnished-at least all that is finished; I value it more highly than I should if it was not so near my mother's."

"There, William has left this small parlor, this sitting room, and three chambers, to finish at his leisure, when he is out of employment. See how everything is ar-arranged; so handy for my work."

Certainly I'do. There is only one apprentice, and I should think it strange if I dould not do all with case."

,'My heart, what strange fancies you liave! To be sure, it is well enough if you have! To be sure, it is well enough if you chain-gatherer has a discriminating power an bring your mind to it, but then folks do er, foreign substances leaves and trash so differently now-a days. There is Maria—she has moved into an elegant house, all furnished from top to bettom. She keeps a great girl to do the work, and a little one ing quickness.—St. Louis Dispatch.

A Marked for the transfer and investment of the contract of th to wait and tend. Oh, things do go on

beautifully, I promise you !!

If the husband is a young lawyer, is he not? Is he wealthy?!

Oh! he is very well off. He does not abundant, good and cheap supply of cot-

little different choice."

Obt. aunt, excuse my laughing -I have yet to learn that a man's honest occupation whether it produces hard hands or white, soft hands, whether it gives the check a continuous contributing cot to will allow that a very considerable contributing cot to will allow that a very considerable contribution of the check a contribution of the chec

she was married, the ghl came to ask where the tubs were, and don't you think that child had actually forgotten to tay a tub, a clothes line or pins! She said it never popped into Lor head. But la! it wasn't stringe - she had never been used to do may hing of the kind."

bining elegance and nationess,' said a Southern gentleman to himself, as he stood on the piazza of the hotel in the town of the piazza of the hotel in t you tell me who resides in that elegand cot tage, where the grounds are taid out will o much taste?" "Oh! that is Squire fill Thorndhies,

You must be a stranger in these parts, not to know kim."

to know kinn,"

"I mustr; and since he seems such a prominent member of society. I should be happy to know semething of his history,"

"On I face is nothing remarkable in it, nothing at all sir. His father was a man of great learning, but he nearly run through a fortune in trying to live in style. He died, and left three bays. Their mether who went from this place, was a woman of strong sense. She sold the property, paid off all the debta, and had enough left to tany that little house to the left. It was but two rooms, and there is a garden spot attached to it. Here she put out her boys to trades one to a mason, one to a wheelwright and this liftl to carpenter. They were mighty smart boys, and settled in distant towns, liftly smart boys, and settled in distant towns a steel-trap. She was a shart as a she was a shart as a steel-trap. She was a shart as a she was a shart as a steel-trap. She was a shart as a should be was a shart as a she was a shart as a should be was "I am sir; and since he seeme the money increased. It was no mystery to have belonged to the father of all eleme, though, for I was hed them pretty sharp-you never saw a great display of inery— such as laces, and flounces and furniclows. You never saw thin before he kept a horse hed-rock, and seventeen feet from the riding much for pleasure. No-they both pulled one way, and took their pleasure in being sober, industrious and useful and now they reap their reward in being universally respected. Why, there aim t a man that he was the control of that basso much money to let as Si Thorndike, and he is never hard and seing as about it as some are. He isn't stingy, either. He has taken the two children of one Lawyer Willis to bring up, and he does actwell by them as he does by his own Lawyer Willis' wife was a kind of construc-Squire Thorndike's wife. She was a dustry, showy gal. Lord you d have thought the richest folks upon earth were married when they had the knot tied. Poor fellow he had a hard time, notwithstanding, to sup-port his lady wife in style. He took to drink and died. I've heard say that she turned up her mose at her consin's match, but she little thought her boys would be glad to go to that same cousin for a home, while she would be glad to take up with the

"Ah! sir," continued the old man, "this is a changing world; but, to my mind, if folks would only be pradent and industriens and give up hankering after things beyond their means, there would be more real good done in the world and fewer changes.

little house that Squire Theredike's mother

COTTON PICKED BY MACHINERY. One of the greatest difficulties experienced by planters, in the culture of cot ton, has been the time and labor required to gather the full amount raised, as it is well known that many more hands are necessary to pick the crop than is

required to plant and cultivate it.
This difficulty of gathering all the crop seems to have been obviated by a new and novel machine, which is claimed by the inventor, Mr. Howe, to pick at least three times as fast as by hand, thus securing to the planter his full crop tion. Verily, they were of a past genein much less time and in better order ration -- the last of a multitude of great than before; and he also claims that, by this mode of picking, the market Culne of the cotton is cubanced several per

rounds. The part which gathers the ed in dozens of parts and as speedily put poses, the same allowing the Union Pa- cones have been "clayed," the clay in together without injury. This chaingatherer or picker of the cotton passes through a hollow tube, one end of which empties into the customary picking bag, while the other is passed from boll to boll "You don't say you are going to do your by the hand with great rapidity. The own work?" novel process. The motive power of the machine is obtained by a simple con trivance midway of the tube. The

Apricultural.

How Sugar is Made.

INDIAR COTTON .-- India, perhaps,

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surface of the ground .- New York Ecc.

tays:

"Au explanation was suggested none

ovember of each year, will, in accordance itie a rational hypothesis regarding their

notion, interpose themselves between the sun and earth at a distance of six months

us, much as a cloud of dust might da. It is remarkable that these hypothetical pe

lowering of the temperature in February

and May, the last specimen of which has been so intensely disagreeble. It seems by

no means improbable that for the investiga-

of the complicity of whating stars in our

Passing Away .-- To the death of

General Scott we must add that of Gen'

eral Cass and Mr. Seaton (late of Gale

& Scaton, Washington): These three

octogenarians have filled an important

place in the history of the United States,

and they have passed to their final ac-

count within a lew days of each other.

They were prominent entirens when Jef-

ferson was President, and reached their

PACIFIC RAILBOYD BILL PASSED. -

from that place, was passed by the House

of Representatives on Tuesday by a vote

The fifth and sixth volumes of the

of year 96, nays 36.

men who flourished with them.

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ning Post,

will in time. He has a thousand deliars at interest. Resides, Maria never would have married a mechanic, their hands get so hard and black, and their complexions, especially if they are exposed, get so brown. I would not wish to hart your feelings, but i do think that, for prices and capabilities; but when we sake of the handly, you might have made a little different choice."

The greatest increase caused by the process are to be seen in the greatest perfection. By the time the crop is ready, the mill and all the machinery have been carefully examined, the walls of the boiling house white washed, and the pans and tanks cleaned and cleared of the handly, you might have made a mestill to be surmounted, we have reason to congratulate ourselves, that so which have been attracted to them by the remains of molasses.

kept as a holiday by black and white without manure of any kind. I have no

of transport improved, we may come encered by passing the riquid from one dently look to our processions in the to another of a series of copper pans. Bust ultimately standing at the head of ranged over a flue which extends for France, where notwithstanding the

the most primitive manner, and with implements of the roughest and most antiquated character; the product is interfacely element; frequently no attempt.

wasn't strange—she had never been used to do anything of the kind."

(c) believe, ann, I have shown you all now. We will go, if you please. I here you will not let my beawn does or will liam's brown hands frighten you away the evening."

(c) he live and advente present, and the same time changing the wistover is made to subject it to allow. When the sum is removed, the juice is helded into the next vessel, until, as the evening more positively disgrateful. If we add to the advente present it to allow the fine to the next vessel, until, as the even matter that the even matter that the sum is removed, the juice is helded into the next vessel, until, as the even matter that the even matter that the even matter that the sum is removed, the juice is helded into the next vessel, until, as the even matter that the even matter that the even matter that the sum is removed, the juice is helded into the next vessel, until, as the even matter that the even matter that the sum is removed, the juice is helded into the next vessel, until, as the even matter that the sum is removed, the juice is helded into the next vessel, until, as the even matter that the sum is removed, the juice is helded into the next vessel, until, as the even matter that the sum is removed, the juice is helded into the next vessel, until, as the even matter that the sum is removed, the juice is helded into the next vessel, until, as the even matter that the sum is removed. sugar and molasses, are put into casks with perferated tattoms, through which issue of the Montana Relinter has an the molasses drains away. After thirty account of an important discovery made | days of this discipline, the sugar is conin that section. It says. The endeace at leace at leace two weeks ago us to the exist and the casks are closed up. Sugar thus and the easks are closed up. Sugar thus tence at some far off period of the past, prepared of an auteblaying beast, of monstrons cavado."

of metal or earthenware, holding from At the point of discovery it measures sinches; and in a distance of six inches; thereases to twenty two and mortar spread on each. The molasses a half inches in a distance of lorty six

water is to make the passage of the latter more gradual, and so diminish the otherwise enormous waste. In one or feet further up the gulch than where the other of these forms most of the sugar molar lay, and some four feet from the we import reaches here. bed-rock, and seventeen feet from the

The conversion into this purer state is usually effected in this country, as, to be successful, it needs greater mechanical The Backward Spaise—Cosacervand Cause—Discording the theories that the usual coldness of this Spring and Sammer star hashen caused by leabers deficing into Southern seas, the Full Mall Guestle the sugar is first collected in heaps, and "Dear me," exclaimed a nice young land sugar is first collected in heaps, and "Dear me," exclaimed a nice young the sugar is first collected in heaps, and then shoveled into a regtangular iron man, whose experience with balls had gallons, called the "blow-up-cistern." of acteroids through which we can one way Water is then turned on at the same dress." "Has he? Well, no matter; about the 10th of August and the 13th or time, and the whole rapidly heated to a the best skirt I have is not too good boiling point by the passage of a current | for a carpet for the hero who has lost of steam.

"Blowing up" causes a great deal of from our around encounter with them re-spectively. In this case they would tend to stop the hent rays of the sun from reaching seum to rise to the surface, especially when, as it is the case with all but the very purest sugars, bullock's blood, or,

When the boiling has gone on long falls into a heated vessel on the floor be enough to please the operator."

Missouri river to the Pacific ocean and allowed to drain away. Even then, cotton is a small steel chain, so inge- to secure to the government the use of however, it is still colored, and the last hously constructed that it may be twist- same for postal, military and other pur- of impurity is not removed until the cific Railroad Company (Kansas City this instance, however, consisting only of branch)to change the route of their road a solution of sugar and water, which so as to go by the Smoky Hilt route, sinks through the sugar-loaf and leaves beyond the one hundredth meridian to it in that state of whiteness with which details of Gannel's system of embalm-Denver City, and thence to connect with we are familiar in the sugar-basin. The ing. Audiger's system (such is the main branch of the Union Pacific rail drippings of this final purification are road at a point not exceeding fifty miles saved, to be made into an inferior sugar.

> ASHES AS A MANURE. - Unleached ashes, in my humble opinion is of far more value than many people imagine Gildemeister, have just appeared, con-tuining "Don Juan." commenced farming, and so satisfied am tuining "Don Juan." lie hospitals, with unequivocal success.

not sell a bushel for twice or thrice the sum paid for them at the asheries. I will give a little of my experience in the

which have been attracted to them by one bushel more to the row than any rows in the field. It was a sod land The few days before work begins are turned over in the spring, and planted

whether it produces here I made or white, set then 1st, whether it give the cheeks a most any disputagement to him. You must go a pendared with the list of countries contributing of the will show that a very considerable with the list of pendare in the product of the will show that a very considerable with will show that a very considerable with the will show that a very considerable with the will show that a very considerable with will show that the will show that a very considerable with will show that a very considerable with will show that the will show that a very considerable with will show that a very considerable will show that a very considerable will show that a very cons

and wooden ware."

"I declare, Eliza, you are a strange, the list as a some of supply.

In all these respects, however, In ling about Maria, that made us have a good hearty laugh. The Monday morning after The culture of the plant is carried on in As soon as the juices have grown Vincennes, Illinois, but fifty years old. Vincennes, Illinois, but fifty years old which nine feet above the ground girths 61 feet, and has in a single year borne 184 bushels of fruit-Pear trees should never be planted so low that their roots will come in contact with water. Dwarfs will do better in wet soil than in standard for the reason that their roots run nearer the surface.

evening.

Oh, not but as I must take the stage for Maria's early I in the morning, you must allow me to retire early.

A stage of things presented deserving of the morning take of things presented deserving of the stage is a matter of extreme nicety only to be learned by experience, but as soon as it has boiled sufficiently, it is The Morgan horses date their origin attention not merely of the mercantile as soon as it has boiled sufficiently, it is turned out into a shallow wooden trough this colt with him. His exact peditional period of the Government. and left to cool. When cool the contents, now a dark brown mixture of matter of dispute gree is not known. Black Hawk was matter of dispute.

Noah is said to have cultivated the

first grape-vines on Ararat, 2,350 years before Christ.

Potatoes are prevented from sprout: ing by placing them from ten to fifteen minutes in brine. Green fruit packed in wool ripens very rapidly and requires a golden yellow color. Cotton retards ripening.

THE NEUTRALITY Law. The sixth section of the neutrality law of the United States, passed in 1818, which, it is alleged, has been violated by the Fenians in their

prepare the means for any military expedi-tion or enterprise, to be carried on from thence against the territory or dominions of thence against the territory or dominions of any foreign prince or State, or of any colo-ny, district or people, with whom the United States are at peace, every person so offend-ing shall be deemed guilty of a high misdeneanor, and shall be fined not exce three thousand dollars, and imprisoned not more than three years.'

PATRIOTIC TO THE LAST .- At a ball in Quitman a short time ago, a young Confederate, who had lost his leg in battle, chanced, in passing amid the dancers, to put the extremity of his woodkill and more complete mechanical ap. en substitute upon the hem of the dress vessel, capable of holding a thousand never extended beyond the ball-room, "that awkward fellow has torn your a limb in defence of Dixie."

THE PORK DISEASE. - A Western letter-writer says the pork disease has appeared in Marion, Linn county, as the refiners call it, "spice," is added Iowa. A whole family, consisting of to the mixture. This seum is removed eight or ten persons, was taken sick, by filtration, the liquid being turned and after an investigation it was found from the cistern into a shallow tank, that they had been eating dried and whence it passes through a series of can- smoked ham, in its raw state, as dried vass bags, and when perfectly bright, is allowed to flow on to a bed of animal were called in at once, decided that charcoal. It is now the color of old their illness was due to trichinosis. port wine, but some hours later, when it One member of the family died on appears below the charcoal, it has be- Friday and one on Saturday, and at come as colorless as water. It is then the time of writing three more were ready for boiling, which takes place by in a dangerous state, while three othmeans of a vacuum pan, at a lower de- ers were apparently convalescing. gree of heat, and consequently with less Before death the victims became injury to the sugar, than would be neces- bloated in the limbs, face and neck. sary under ordinary atmospheric pres They would throw up bloody mucus, and they died delirious.

The symptoms here given are not enough, a valve in the lower part of those ascribed to trichinosis, and it the pan is opened, and the whole mass may be remarked that the jack-leg doctors of the far west are not the low, where it remains "until the crystals most reliable authority on subjects perhave become large, enough and hard taining to the science and practice of medicine. The letter-writer seems to The concluding processes closely re- attribute the delirious death of the vosemble those in the corresponding stage racious family to an obstinate and wil-The Senate bill to aid in the construction of the raw material. The sugar is pour- ful persistance in throwing up bloody piece of mechanism, weighing about two of a railroad and telegraph line from the ed into moulds, and all the moisture mucus. He says, "They would throw up bloody mucus, and they died delirious."

> A French chemist has discovered a new process of embalming, which dispenses with mutilations, indiscretions, name of the mode) consists in pouring down the corps's throat two glasses of this liquid (whose composition is still a secret,) the operation lasts twenty minutes; in two or three months the corpse becomes a stone. Experiments have been made with the new method German translation of Byron, by Otto I have used ashes as a manure since I. at Marseilles and Algeirs, in the pub

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